RAIN OF WATERLOO DROWNS YANKEES AS BREAKS GO AGAINST THEM?

reckless tactics. If the American Leaguers had decided to present the game to McQuillan on a silver platter they could have taken no more effective steps. With success apparently headed their way after three days of failure, the Yankees permitted themselves to reach a height of elation which robbed them of their baseball senses and made them look footish.

two runs. A clean bound might have alted in a double play.

I was a break which gave Heinie in a single when he bounced a hit Maya's glove in that inning and t Bannie to second. But the breaks the things which decide these tense tiles for the baseball title. The aks are haseball—and they won for Giants. It may have been what me are pleased to call luck, it may been the sudden appearance of jackraibht ball, it may have been lumpy ground, it may have been at Mays put on the ball. But the aks were born, and with them three alight for the Giants.

The Yankees were not only reckless they were ridiculous victims of the use laid for them by the Giants. In see the major figure was Bancroft, after the All of the major figure was Bancroft,

laid for them by the Giants. In the major figure was Bancroft, ras praised to the skies after the by John McGraw. Bancroft lured a Yankees and then got them in twith a great cutoff and throw isch to head off men speeding lown and brains nowhere, great cutoff of the Giants, with a taking the throw from the outnate of the Giants' defense of the Giants' defense.

ent classic.

For a whole week after that series the four Orioles worked every day at Baltimore perfecting the cutoff which yesterday beat the Yankees. The play had gone wrong against the Spiders, but the hard working, thinking Orioles got it down so fine that they used it to confound the Spiders the very next year in the Temple Cup series even as the play confounded the Yankees yesterday. In 1866 the Orioles won over the Cievelands four straight.

It was the old Oriole type of defence, smart, keen, resourceful, which trounced the Yankees and nullified what seemed to be greater power on attack. It was brainy baseball against brute force, and the McGraw game scored another triumph. The "old Army game" had failed against McQuillan.

The recklessness of the Yankees culminated in one of the most stupid acts seen in a world series. Had it worked, Wallie Schang might have been halled as the hero of the battle for having put the winning run on second base. But the fact remains that anybody who attempts, as did Schang, to stretch a hit into a double when the tying run is on third base and there is only one out is sealty.

ase and there is only one out is of brainless baseball. Poor ag may have contributed to it.

Official Score of Fourth Game of World Series at Polo Grounds

| GIANTS. | | | | | | YANKEES. | | | | | |
|-----------------|----------|---|-----------|----|---|--------------------------|---|---|----|----|-----|
| ab | r | h | po | a | e | ab | r | h | po | a | |
| Bancroft,ss . 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Witt,cf 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | (|
| Groh,3b 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Dugan,3b 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | (|
| Frisch,2b 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 | Ruth,rf 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | (|
| E.Meusel,lf. 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Pipp,1b 4 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 2 | - |
| Young,rf 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | R.Meusel,lf. 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Kelly,1b 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 | Schang,c 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | (|
| Cunnghm,cf. 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Ward, 2b 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | (|
| Snyder,c 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 1 | Scott,ss 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | (|
| McQuillan,p. 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mays,p 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| | - | - | - | _ | - | Jones,p 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - (|
| Totals33 | 4 | 9 | 27 | 11 | 1 | *ElmerSmith 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | (|
| | | | | | | Totals32 | 3 | 8 | 27 | 13 | - |
| 4D 44 2 4 34 | de la la | | United li | | | The second second second | | | | | |

Two base hits—McQuillan, Witt and Pipp. Home run—Ward. Stolen base—R. Meusel. Sacrifice hit—Frisch. Double plays—Cunningham and Frisch; Frisch, Bancroft and Kelly; Pipp and Scott. Left on bases—Yan kees, 4; Giants, 5. Base on balls—Off Mays, 2 (Cunningham and Bancroft); off McQuillan, 2 (Ruth and Scott). Struck out—By Mays, 1 (McQuillan;) by McQuillan, 4 (Schang, R. Meusel, Ward and Elmer Smith). Hits—Off Mays, 9 in eight innings; off Jones, none in one inning. Umpires—Owens (American), umpire in chief at plate; Klem, (National), first base; Hildebrand (American), second base; McCormick (National), third base.

Time of game—One hour and 54 minutes.

head down and brains nowhere.

This great cutoff of the Glants, with Bannie taking the throw from the outside in a feint toward third or home, was a feature of the Glants' defense all season. No other club in either league had that play as it was worked by the National League leaders. It was something new for the Yankees, and they died in the spider's web. For a whole week before the series the Glants, under Hughey Jennings, worked every morning to perfect that play. For a whole week Hughey labored to get this trick down to the fine point which it had attained with him as the pivot on the old Orioles.

Worked by Old Orioles.

While on that subject it will be worth while to diverge for a moment. Some time ago a picture was printed of McGraw, Jennings, Keeler, Kelley and the ground keeper of the Baltimore park. It was taken in October, 1855, on the old Orioles by beating them out of five for the Temple Cup in the series out of which grew the present classic.

For a whole week after that series in the great shape. It was something new. The Glants had seen nothing like it all his season and it took time to guage it properly. But once they got to Carl they got to him with vigor and vimes seased him for five hits, got four runs and put on another of their crashing. You amy games for them this year.

Something new for the Yankees, and put on another of their crashing. You amy games for them this year.

Something new for it a Yankees, and put on another of their crashing. You amy games for them this year.

Something new for the Glants, was seen nothing like it all his season and it took time to guage it to carl they got to him with vigor and vimes seased him for five hits, got four runs and put on another of their crashing. You and put a latted the assault on Mays with a single over second through with a single over se

in that inning. It was the worst down-

Hairys, N. S. Oct. 7.—The schooner line to starts it.

Bow the stage was set for that Pipp, first up in the lintic product of the control pipe. The control pipe in the lintic pipe in t

Fortunes of Baseball War Decide Fourth Skirmish

Continued from First Page.

Seeing the Yankees absorb so much punishment.

Carl Maye, the skipper of the famous submarine ball, heaved for the man in the iron boiler and his athletes, and pitched a heartbreaking game. He should have won. Hugh McQuillan, the Boston refugee, tossed them for the philosophical Giants, and won because he and his playmates got the breaks. It was Whitey Witt, the agile Albino, who started the run making for the Yankees. He drove a hit to center. Jumping Joseph Dugan singled to left. This brought Babe Ruth at bat. Babe hoisted a high one to right center. It had all the semblance of the home run inside the lot. Cunningham, who has replaced Casey Stengel, now out of the series because of a Charley Horse, circled back as Ruth hit the ball. He made a spectacular running catch and Ruth was out.

one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Snyder and McQuillan acored on Bancroft single, which took a mean hop over Ward's head. Groh up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul, strike one. Frisch sacrificed, Mays to Pipp, Bancroft going to second. Meusel up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike one. Fall two. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike one. Fall two. Foul, strike one. Fall two. Foul makes to Pipp, to Scott, to Pipp. Four runs. Five hits. No errors.

Fifth Inning, Yankees.—Scott up. Ball one. Scott walked. Mays up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul. With hit into a double play. Frisch to Bancroft, to Kelly. No runs. No hits. No errors.

did the ball game. The umpires had orders from Judge Landis to carry the game to a decision if at all possible. Until the fifth inning it looked as though Carl Mays was about to turn in the first victory for the Yankees.

Sixth Inning, Yankees—Dugan up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Ruth sent up a high foul to Snything the purple one. Ball two. Bancroft threw out Pipp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Then things started to happen to Mays.

Frank Snyder bounced a hit off Deacon
Scott's glove, McQuillan then lashed a
two bagger past Jumping Joseph Dugan. Beauty Bancroft bounded a single
over Ward's head and Snyder and

in that iming.

In that iming.

The Fielding Features.

Sinyder started the assault on Mays in a single over second through a single

Composite Score of First, Second, Third and Fourth Games of Series

Frisch,2b... E.Meusel,lf. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Sixth inning. Giants—Kelly up. Ball cne. Ball two. Foul. strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul. Dugan made a one-hand stop of Cunningham's grasscutter and threw him out. Snyder up. Ball one. Foul, strike one Ball two. Strike two. Ball three. Snyder got a hot shot to left for one base. McQuillan up. Strike one. Strike two. McQuillan struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Mays.p.

Anthony Again Associates

Learns in Bleachers That Frisch Is Faster Than His Shadow and Speed Counts-Stengel Breaks

Autograph Record.

With 'Wildcat's' Friends

By EDWARD ANTHONY.

THE BLEACHERS, POLO GROUNDS. "Ca'm down, Harry; it ain't gittin' YESTERDAY—Two more of Mr. Hugh you nuffin' to—" "Shet yo' mouf, boy!" Ithacans Take 66-0 Victory on taking place under the center field stand move down the runway the Seventh

ITHACA, Oct. 7.—Cornell's ability to handle a ball on a wet field was demonstrated here to-day when the Ithacans defeated Niagara by a score of 66 to in a steady downpour of rain. The Cornellians made only two fumbles during the entire contest and both of these were made by a third string substitute in the last period.

George Pfann, quarterback of the Red.

FANS ENTHUSE OVER HERALD RADIOTALES

Continued from First Page.

COMMUNITY RADIO CLUB. *

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